PRICE ONE CENT.

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Central Trains Expected to Re- Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Connecticut Probably Won't Try French Hatred of Germany Stirred

sume Schedule Runs To-Day. Supt. McCoy's Confidence Shown by

His Movement of Freight. The danger to transcontinental traffic from

ice floes, which has manifested itself along the line of the New York Central and Hudson River Railron', this week, has been so novel and unexpected a one that the offic als of that road were hardly prepared to meet if, and the consequent delay to trains has been greater than would occur through any ordinary agency or

The control of two great parallel railroad systems from one end of the State to the other, however, afforded the Vanderbills an opportunity to meet a difficulty which would have paralyzed the business of most railroad com-

Excress trains were still run to-day over the Harlem Ratiroad into this city by the way of Chatham from Alvany. All of the sleeping-car trains due this morn-

ing came in over that route and all were from No trains were apandoned, but the State ex press, due at 7.20, was consolidated with the St. Louis express due at 7 o'clock.

West of Albany all 'rains were run through over the Central tracks, instead of those of the

Vest Shore, as yesterday. The mountains of ice which the Mohawk, in its rage, had heaped upon the tracks for miles have been removed from two of the tracks, the displaced rails have been out in position and the track made again passable for trains. All this was accomplished by 7 o'clock last evening, and the other two tracks were expected to be freed of their ice incumbrance to

The water which submerged the tracks has receded so that there is nothing for the trackmen to fight but the ice. The labor of remov the heaped-up caker have been frozen into

With the opening of the Central tracks in the Mohawk Valley, the only obstruction of a se-rious nature along the entire length of the line is tout which exists between Survesant and Schodack, on the Hudson R ver Division, where

Schodack, on the Hudson R ver Division, where both tracks are covered by immense blocks of ice for a distance of about seven mines.
Division Sant, McCoy, who was on the scene yesterday trring to lorce a passage for the trains tarough the lee, said that the line would be clear at the latest by moon to-day.

"The ice gorge in the river one mile sout of Stoyvesant still calls;" said he, "that the water has subsided so that our tiacks are uncovered.

water has subsided so that our tracks are uncovered.

"It that had been the case yester av I would have been able to force my way through.
"As it was, I got into the mass three and one half miles, where we found the water running over the tracks a foot deep, carrying with it big cakes of the fully 20 teet equats. There was no use trying to push these off, for they lod set back on the tracks. We lost our fires, and had to give up the fight.
"I sent out 100 men from Hudson at 60 clock this morning, and, with no water to hinder their work there is no doubt that they will clear away the loc by none."

As expressive of hit confidence of clearing the tracks, Suit. McCoy said that he had ordered the moving of freight from the congested yards in this city this morning, and that he expects that the freight trains will find passage West by the time they reach Stuyves-and.

All the trains sent out this morning were

Ail the trains sent out this morning were road, as testering.

These included the newspaper train and the fast mail, so that the lowns along the Hudson will not have the same complaint they made yesterday when they had to receive their New York mail by way of Aluany over the West

Hudson River Rairroad between Schodick and Stuyvesant this morning and hoped to get a train three is this siternoon. The weather remains cold and the water is falling rapidly.

MISS GAYTON REACHES BUFFALO.

She Is the Actress Who Is Walking from San Francisco to New York. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. |

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27. - Miss Zoe Gayton, the actress who is walking from Louisville, Feb. 27.—Pools were sold at San Francisco to New York on a wager, Bourlier's Turf Exchange to-night on the nearly a day late. She was accompanied by her manager and her pet spaniel. The actre a arrived at 2.30 o'clock and went directly to the Stafford House, where she This morning she will continue the walk

to New York. She shows the effect of her long tramp and, although she says she is physically in perfect condition, she is feeling the effects of the strain. THE WORLD correspondent met Miss Gayton when she stepped upon American soil and accompanied her through the city. She is a Spaniard by birth and her name is Lope-

Spaniard by birth and her name is Lope-yares.

Her companion, who represents the Cali-fornia betters, carries a varies and knap-sark containing clothing for the pair. in appearance Miss tayton has Spanish features, dark hair and is rather stoutly built, being below medium beight. She uses the heel and toe method of walking and does it gracefully.

The bet is \$2,000 and her expenses if she wins. Some millionaire sport of San Fran-cisco is the better.

THE COMEDY MANHATTAN.

Several episodes in the life of this great metropolis depicted by artists in words. The highest and the lowest phases of city life. In SUNDAY'S WORLD.

New Officers for the G. A. R. ROCHESTER, Feb. 26.—The State Encamppartment Commander. Charles H. Freeman, Corning: Senior Vice-Commander. Edward K. Deevey. Albany: Junior Vice-Commander. Edward K. Deevey. Albany: Junior Vice-Commander. Edward A. McKay. Brooklyn; Department Chaplain, the Rev. Clark Wright. Saw York: Department Surgeon. Dr. S. G. Cook. New York. Council of Administration—Theo. L. Pole. Post 151: Martin Short, Post 35; Gso. F. Hopper, Post 24: Joseph P. Cleary, Post 327; Charles S. Saxton, Post 173

Don't! Don't smoke paper. Smoke all-tebacco Nicket-in Cigarettes. Pive cents per box. For sale everywhere. Try them. FREE from crude drugs, concentrated medicine

Winners To-Day. There should be very good racing at Guttenburg. The fields are small, and when only the winner are more even and the races are

youngaters will be asked to go half a mile. Rancooss meets Defaulter and Trestle in the fourth event, and the fifth brin.s together Glenmound, Shotover, Guarantee and other good ones. The first race is a six-furlong dash. Kemple filly and Crait look to be the best in it, and

the Kemple filly should win. Craft should not be able to give her nine pounds and a beating, especially as the Kempie filly beat Craft Harry Ireland should be third.

and one-half furiongs. Virgie ran a very fine race yesterday, and sa she was always capable of beating this lot during the Summer, she may, if in condition, win to-day. She worked through the stretch before her race yesterday in a very good manner. Latins may be second and Sir George may be third. If Frances S. starts sne may be second. She is likely to be withdrawn and saved for the State Handicas on Tuesday.

The third race is for two-year-olds at half a nile. This looks like a good thing for the Affinity colt who will have an advantage in having Lambly up. This means a good start and is half the race. The khoda colt may be the runner up. Dr. Bul should be third. The fourth race is at seven furloogs. Ran-

cocas should win. Treatle may be second and Rumpus third. Defaulter will probably be scratched, having the worst of the weights If he goes he should be second.

big pull in the weights and the going should suit him to a dot. Guarantee may be second. Glenmound may be third. The sixth race at seven furlongs abould fall

to Village King, Ozone may be second, Marsh

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes the

From Other Morning Papers First Race—Craft, Remple filly.
Second Race—Frances S., Virgie.
Third Race—Ravia colt. Zingari.
Fo rta Race—Trestie, Hancocas,
Fitts Race—Guarantes, Glenmoun
Sixth Race—Ozone, Germanic.

First Race—Craft, K-mple fily, Second Race—Mass Williams, Frances 8. Ethirk Race—Rhoda colt, Finark, Fourth Race—Rancocas, Defauster, Fitta Race—Glemmound, Guarantee, Sixte Race—Germanic, Ozono,

First Race—Craft, Harry Ireland, Second Race—Frances S., Emma J. Third Race—Rhoda colt, Affidity colt. Fourth Race—Rancocas, Rumpus. Fi in Race—Gle-mound, Gusrante. Sixth Race—Mare Redon, Oxone.

LIFTING THE ICE EMBARGO. POINTERS ON THE RACES. SMALL FEAR OF KIDNAPPING. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

to Steal John Colbert.

Be Recognized in New Jersey.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, Feb. 28. - Interest in the New York and Connecticut requisition complication by

at the front. The case of the alleged horse thief Colbert, arrested at Carmel, will, It is said, come before the Governor on Monday. There is, of course, but one thing which can consistently follow. If the papers from Coopecticut are to the same another refusal by New York's Executive to ecognize Bulkeley as Governor.

The talk that under such circumstances Connecticut's officers will straightway turn results. kidnappers and get Colbert across the border whether or no, is not regarded seriously here. It is believed that the Nutmeg State authorities will rather take another course which is forgott n everything out the common hatred cosmible, in regard to Colbert—that of pushing | for Germany. his prosecution at Carmel for bringing stolen

goods into New York State. Should the kidnapping process be attempted, owever, it is next to a certainty that those engaged in it will get into a very disagreeable

The fact that Colbert has acknowledged his nor, as the law in this State now stands, could without the regular process of extradition. An interested watch is being kept here, too, for the outcome of the matter in New Jersey. where a Connecticut oriminal is now held in custody at Elizabeth. The question is whether lov. Abbett will recognize Bulkeley's author ity, if requisition papers be presented at Trenton, or whether he will follow the example se at Albany.

Some politicians believe that Bulkeley will make no demand on New Jersey, fearing lest by incurring another snub his cause may be

Others hold that he will be guided rather by administer a silent but official rebuke to Hill.

DID SHE TAKE POISON?

Eliza Wood Found Dead in Her Bed This Morning. Eliza Wood, a servant at 460 West One Hun-

dred and Fifty-third street was found dead in er bed at T o'clock this morning. On the table in her room was a glass contain on the table in the carbolic acid, it was believed that ane had committed gilled and the Coroner was notice of or Gestle. No cause for taking her own life was known. he was twenty-nine years old.

Michael Karzent- rg. of 435 West Fifty-fourth o'clock this morning and died almost instantly.
The Coroner was notified.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1891.

A Question Whether Bulkeley Will Belief That O'Brien and Dillon Will Soon Be Liberated.

to a Threatening Pitch.

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) ins ructions to Prince Honentone, Governor of intions on the frontier and in no way to extend the facilities now granted to rest ents of the

French communes on the frontier, has aroused s storm of anery commotion in this city. The visit of the ex-Empress Frederick, it is declared by the indignant Parisians, was a quite gratuitous stirring-up of the slumbering haired between the two nations, and Chancellor Caprivi's orders have added fuel to a flame which may cause the most disastrous

The subject is discussed everywhere to-day. The cafes are filled with crowds of excited Frenchmen, who seem for the moment to have

An Idea that Dillon and O'Brien Will Soon Be Free.

GALWAY, Feb. 28. .- The weight of their im risonment does not at present rest very heav ily on either Mr. Dillon or Mr. O'Brien, both guilt does not make any difference in his case, gentlemen having tolerably comfortable quar-

ters in the jall infirmary.

They employ their time chiefly in writing, it being understood that they contemplate the early publication of brochures on current pour It is generally thought that they will soon be

An Original Portrait of Columbus Discovered at Como.

LONDON, Feb. 28. - News comes from Geneva of the discovery at Como of an original po trait of Christopher Columbus which was inted by Del Flombo It is the property of Dr. de Archi, of Como.

Oxford a 9 to 4 Favorite for the English Varsity Race.

IDUNUAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, Feb. 28. - The Oxford and Cambridge crews will begin practising on the Thames on Monday, the race being fixed for March 21. The betting is now 9 to 4 on Oxford.

Shots Fired During a Striking Dockmen's Affray in London.

PY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, Feb. 28.—The docks are to-day guarded by police, and outward violence has been prevented.

ta were pred and several men were in tured in an affray last night on the Albert Eight of the principal rioters were arrested

EADING FEATURES

of To-Morrow's Great Edition of

IS IT A WOMAN?

WHITECHAPEL'S MURDER FIEND Described by a London Detective Who Has Been on the Trail of "JACK THE

Woman Who Is Suffering with a Mania for Murder.-

2 O'CLOCK.

The Warren Line Steamship lowa Struck on an Iceberg.

Officers and Crew Said to Have Been Taken Off in Safety.

On Their Way to This City on the Chester.

Story of the Catastrophe Brought In To-Day by the Pennland,

News of the loss at sea of a fine ocean steam ship was brought to tale city this morning. The vessel is the four-masted screw, 4,000-ton stramer lows, of the Warren line, which sailed | He said :

The Sunday World.

RIPPER " for Two Years.——A Refined and Cultured

Liverpool. She was schooner rigged, had HOW THE POLICE COUNTED US. three decks and four musts. The last inspec tion of her bull by Board of Trade surveyor

AUGUST ELBOGEN ARRESTED.

The Theatrical Agent Is Charged With Kidnapping Young Girls.

August Elbogen, theatrical agent at 34 East Fourth stree , was arrested this morning by Detectives Von Gerichten and Reilly on a charge of kidn pping.

on the compl int of John C. Reckwik, of 148 West Tenin street. giris induced, it is alleged, by Eibo, en to go to New Orieans and enter the concert saloon of

Schoennau-en, Plant & Co. zie Miller arrived at New Orleans and learned the character of the place to which they had been con-igned they applied at the Home for

Elbogen was taken before Recorder Smyth

Homeless for a Week.

ACCOUNT OF THE SUFFERINGS OF A RESPECIABLE MAN, WHO ARRIVED IN NEW
YORK PENNIL SES AND FRIENDLESS; THE
CRUEL RESUFFE HE MET; THE STRANGE
COMPANIONS HE F LL IN WITH AND THE
FINAL COMPORTS HE FOUND AFTER BEING REP!. LED BY ALLEGED CHARITIES.
IN SUNDAYS "WORLD."

Old, Helpless and Burned to Death. SEPALIA, Mo., Feb. 27. -While lighting

her pipe to-day Kissie Dulin, a colored woman, ninety-nine years old and perfectly woman, ninesy-line years on and perfectly helpless, drooped a spark into her lap. Her clothing ignited and she was burned to death, as was also a two-year-old child, another child, aged four years, escaped. The house and contents were entirely con-sumed.

Against the Fifth Avenue.

The Clerks There Say that a Mistake

Has Been Made. Mrs. Ada Haymond, of Belton, Texas, is a

poor op nion of the boasted gallantry and hos-pitality of New York. Mrs. Haymond arrived in this city over the Pennsylvania Railway at 5 o'clock yesteriay afternoon, thoroughly tired out after her long and tedlous journey.

She had expected to meet her brother, Robert McWhirter, the plano dealer of 128 East Eighteenth street int the train was an hour late, and she could not descry his face in the throng at the d pot. After waitin; for a time encluded to go to Mr. McWairter's house, but then she discovered that she har lost his

Mrs. Haymond snew only one hotel in New York, even by name, and she directed her cabby to drive her to the Fifth Avenue Hotel At 7 o'clock a lady, clad in a long Newmarket, approached Policeman Stewart, post in front of the P.fth Avenue Hotel, and naked for advice. She said she was virtually lost, for she could not find her brother. She was escorted to the Thirtieth street atsand according to the entry in the police blotter

lated by the fair Texas. An Evening World reporter called at Mr. McWhirter's this moraing, and was met by that gentleman himself.

any progress.

She had a heavy list to starboard one side of the deck being within a foot of the water.

Close by her was the Ancher line steamship Chester, which has been leased by the Standard Officer look are to the police astition, where whe had the look her story, and they numbed me they have a chart in the salloutions, where she said till I arrived. "At the Frint Avena e Chart in the salloutions where she said till I arrived. "At the Frint Avena the look has alster I ad suffered, but declined to say whether Mrs. Haymond would seek redress in the courts or not.

At the Frint Avena Hotel The Evraning Working and hes declares that no unaccompanied and perfect the same of the disabled vessel, Capt.

Owena, reported through signals that his ship was the lows, of Boston, and that she had been brought into that plight by colliding with an iceberg.

The officer took her to the police aution, "Are a very landignant at the low, was very indignant at the low, and her look has sister I ad suffered, but declined to say whether was tuformed by Callet Users Househald to him for a room. He was rell ved by Clerk Paimer, and Clerk Paimer declares that mo unaccompanied and her the police articles. The officer took her to say the said that he was very indignant at the low had been been brought the declared in the count of the was very landignant at the low mass the low as very landignant at the low look of the was very landignant at the low mass the low of the declared that Mrs. Haymond did not apply to missive.

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Witnesses in Uniform Before the Assembly Census Committee.

Notwithstanding the scare which the arres of Census Enumerator and Witness Thieme caused in the minds of census enum-erators who had an inclination to ell the Holcomb Assembly Investigating Committee now Supt. Po ter and Supervisor Murray did not count 155,000 New Yorkers, Chairman Holcomb and his confreres west on with their inquiry to-day in the coamber of

The wariant was issued by Recorder Smyth on the compilint of John C. Reckwik, of 148 for there were present Inspectors Williams ment, and there was a procession of bright uniforme , sturay captains of police just be fore 11 o'clock.

They all assembled at the scene of the investigation. Among them were Captains Mc Cullegh, ar., Shultz, Meakim, Copeland, Stevenson, Allaire, Brooks, Grant, Stevin, O'Connor, McLoughlin, Clinchy and Brogan and Ser. can: a uret. Gen. Emmons Clark, Secretary of the Health

there was a slight decrease in the death rate. "Tuere is probably a difference of 40,000 o 50,000 in the population of the cl y in June and October," said Gen. Clark; "tout numb r of

people being out of town during the Summe "I believe that the Health Department bases its estimates of population on the vital statistics. Not absolute date, but very close to it for it is based on conditions absclutely known to the Department."

Mrs. Haymond, of Texas, Complains The Ferry-Boat Central Crashes Into Its Illumination and Ventilation Dethe Freight Boat Fall River.

It Was in the North River-Pilot

Because the New Jersey Central ferry-box Central crashed into the Fall River line seven birthdays, and she entertains a rather steamer Fall River, the latter boat did not leave on her Eastward trip until 12 30 ton

morning.

The Fall River, which is a large Sound treigh boat, usually leaves her pier at the foot of Mur ray street, as soon after 6 P. M. as is possible Last night she pulled into the streem at 6.25 o'clock. Pilots Harrington and Brightman were at the wheel.

The Fall River carries no passengers, but has a crew of forty men.
She got away from the pier all right and

running strongly, and she took a course up the tunnet is of easy solution.

river so as to make her slip more easily. "When pretty well over to the New York shore," said Pilot Bishop, of the Central, this morning, "and off Pier 16 I saw a large New York Central float in front of me. The factory ventilation was difficult of accomwere going to the right. I answered with one

"The float moved on and suddenly I saw the whirter's address in the directory, seat for him and according to the entry in the police blotter no whiaties, and was hidden by the float so and according to the entry in the police blotter

"Mrs. Haymond was claimed by friends at 10
o'clock."

What had happened meanwhile is best related by the fair Texan. An Kyrning World
reporter called at Mr. McWhitter's this moreing, and was met by that gentleman himself.
He said:

"We struck her a slanting blow about ten
feet abid it be stem on the sterboard side. Our
passengers were pretty well anaken up, but
there was no pasie.

stramer lows, of the Warren line, which sailed :

'My sister is very much indisposed that from Boston for Liverpeol last week.

The first intimation of the catastrophe was received when the Red Star Line steamship Penniand from Antwerp arrived in the lower bay this morning.

The Penniand reported that on the morning of Sunday last, Washington's Birthday, in lat. 46.59, long. 45.54, the lookout reported an Lit. 46.59, long. 45.54, the lookout reported an Marken and the cirk's deak for a lat. 46.59, long. 45.54, the lookout reported an Her engines were stopped, but she had all suit on the made scarcely any progress.

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The vessel was four masted and of about 4,000 tons burden.

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'She had lost my address and went to the ritter of the fall liver pair and the fall liver for signals.

'The Superintendent of the Fall River pair the fall there pairs to the fall that the Fall River continued down the ritter low as superficial ax amination of the site was not sufficient with the tide it took some time to make our sill, the tide it took some time to make our sill, the tide it took some time to make our sill it wer half as assuprated and the superior wind an extramentation of the site maken it i

ANNA DICKINSON'S AFFLICTION. Reasonable Ground for Hope that I May Be but Temporary.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! where Miss Anna Dickinson is conuned, says there is no question as to her insanity. It is marked and pronounced. It does not appear dep-seated disease of the mind which leads her to look at everything in a wrong light.

Thus, she mistrusts her present attendants and suspects she is to be poisoned by the food and drink offered to her. Sas made Dr. Schusts taste the water in a paper, but it is hard to put them into sas

There seem to be good grounds for hore that Mi-s Dickinson's aliment may be but tempo-STABBED HIM FOUR TIMES.

The Stiletto Used on Charles Pluso and his Assailant Escapes. Charles Pluso, an Italian I ving at 199 Adam street, Hoboken, entered Police Beadquar-ters in that city at 12 30 o'clock tals morning

bleening from four s.ab wounds in the breast, shoulder and head.

He could speak but little English, and was unable to relate the circumstances, but told Roundsman Flattery that the stabbing had een done by James Brandt, of 204 Adams stree. When Roundsman Stanton went there to ar-

When Roundshing star on went market as rest time a m.n. supposed to be Brandt, ras out of the rear door, leaved over a fence and was opered in the darkness. Policeman Granell, who is an Italian, says that it is the terri stabiling affray in which Brandt has been concerned.

FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT.

The Bureau of Information in the Post-Office and Its Plans. The public will be much gratified at the inauguration of the Bureau of Information in the Post-Office next Monday.

It is to be located on the Broadway corridor, Gen. Emmons Clark, Secretary of the Health
Department, was called as the first witness.

He testified that he had been connected with
the Health Department for twenty-five years,
and in the time the sanitary condition of the

> Mad Dog Scare. PERFECAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I HERBERTSVILLE, N. J., Feb. 28.—About yesterday by a rabid our, have been chained up an are being watened for signs of rables. The mad animal escaped into the swamps.

Both Houses Burned Down. The families of Stephen Mitchell and B. Res, living in adjoining houses, at Wetmore avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, Mor-Her Life Suddenly Ended.
Caroline Stein, eignty-four years old, died suddenly this morning at 68 Bayard street without medical attendance.

Her Life Suddenly Ended.

O'clock this morning by a fire which procke out in the basement of Mitchell's house and consumed both arrustures before it was checked.

The total loss was \$6,000; maured.

WHICH HOTEL REFUSED HER? RAN INTO A SOUND STEAMER. LIGHT IN THE TUNNEL.

clared to Be Practicable.;

Expert Engineers Tell How It Can be Done.

Plans Adopted in the Big Hoosae and St. Louis Tunnels.

The public demand that the Fourth Avenue unnel be lighted by electricity and ventils as first voiced by THE EVENING WORLD, is the general travelling public, but also from

While the solution of the problem of ventistarted down the river.

The ferry-boar Ceptral was making her a 30

trip to the out of Liberty street. The tide was

Theodore Cooper, of 35 Broadway, an engineer of extensive experience with railroad tunnels, was free to admit to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning that, while satis-

perante.

Avenue Tunnel here. It is nearly a mile in Of course this system proved entirely un-

" The tunnel is now quite satisfactorily ven tilated by a huge fan, which creates a current strong enough to draw out the smoke, steam,

"These modern improvements are certain

"The Hoose Tunnel is ventilated through large shaft or chimney about midway in the unnel, and as the tunnel is a long one and the

"I do not know wh ther the Boos

"I do not take much stock in the shaft or chimney system of ventilation, and I hardly think it would be suc-cessful in the Fourth avenue tunnel, or the reason that the currents of air wos be nearly as likely to blow down and keep the smoke in the tunnel as they would to force b

"To my mind, the fan system in the best, and to accomplish satisfactory results it would be necessary to close up the present openings from the street.

been brought into that plight by colliding wing an inciderg.

The c-stastrophe happened on Tuesday, Yeb. 17. A big hole was stove in the Iowa's hun and she filled rapidly. Loss of life was only averaged by the providential arrival of the other steamship.

The Chaster, it was reported, took every the same and the latter ship in a sinking condition.

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The lowa was built in Liverpool in 1879 by Arrivan and the effect of the Iowa and the Iowa and Iowa tunnels with a heavy traffic need to be kept clear of all amoke, gas and ateam, and be

lighted by electricity."

Shocking Murder of a Woman at

PITTERURG, Frb. 28. —A shocking trage by oc-curred at about 7 o'clock this morning, at Pameassus, a little town on the Allegheny Valley Ranroad, seven miles north of here. Joan Copeland, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place, was select

Jersey City Policeman's Son Drowned This Morning. Charles Bruene, a son of Policeman Chris-tother Bruene, of the first preclact, Jersey City, fell off the Pennsylvania rathroad tug

The tug was pulling into the Morgan atreet dock. Brune was a docknand. The pion neard him hall only backed up the tug. A rope was thrown, but nothing was seen of brushe

LEO XIII.'S SUCCESSOR.

sor, in case of death, and interesting ceremonials that will ascompany the election of the next Supreme Pontiff. In To-morrew's

the St. Louis Tunnel and years ago was con-"During my connection with the St. Louis Tunnel," said Mr. Cooper, "that the rentilated only by natural means, that is, openings into the street, similar to the Po-

satisfactory, and steps were taken to improve

"I have since learned, too, that the tunnel is lighted by electricity and that disks are used

an improvement, and while the system is not yet perfect, it is probably more satisfactory

traffic through it correspondingly light, the

" Even then the smoke is constantly liable to lurk in the tunnel and the ventilating our rents be interferred with by the passage of the "Ventilation theories look very pretty or

SHOT BY HER CRAZY HUSBAND.

Parnassus, Pennsylvania.

with a sudden attack of mania and shot his wife four times, killing her almost instantly. He also at empted to shoot his two children, but ther escaped. Copeand has been en inmate of an insane asylum, but was recently discharged as cured.

FELL OFF THE TUG.

Mercer at 2.15 o'clock this morning and was drowned.

after the plunge.

Bruene was twenty-two years old and lived with his young wife at Grove and Wayne

Gossip concerning his succes-

ment of the Grand Army of the Republic has elected the following officers: De-

better and more closely contested. The card

with a two-pound -llowance in their first race. The second race is for three-year-olds at aix

should fall to Insight. This little filly has a

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CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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> 107 Louisville Pool Selling. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 27. -Pools were sold at races at Guttenburg as follows:
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> y First Race.—Harry Ireland. \$15: Marry B. and Craft, \$10 each; Kempie hill, \$9); Baltimore II., \$3: others \$2! each.
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> Fourth Race.—Rancocas, \$20: Defaulter, \$7: Frith Race.—Gusrantee, \$15: Gie-monad and Shotover, \$7 each, Armiel, \$6: Insight, \$5: Ill Spent, \$3:
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> Nutri Viace.—Buckstone and Village King, \$15: each: Myrab R.don, \$12; Germanic, \$10. Chillows, \$6: John Myrab R.don, \$12; Germanic, \$10. Chillows, \$6: John Myrab R.don, \$12; Germanic, \$10. Chillows, \$6: John Myrab R.don, \$2.2.

WHO FLIRTED WITH THE PREACHER?

Remarkable Incident at a Covenante Church Gathering. (SPE-TAL TO THE WORLD.)
KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Peansylvania, who is a candidate for the pastorate of the Covenanter Church in the little hamlet of Coldenham. in Orange County, and who was invited to leliver a trial sermon there last Sunday. startled the congressation in the midst of he delivery of the sermon by saying:

the delivery of the sermon by saying:

"I regret to state that I am an exceedingly nervous man, and am annoyed by a young lady in the congregation who has been endeavoring to fifrt with me this morning. I have neither the time nor inclination to return the compliment at this time, but may do so later."

These words fell like a thunderbolt upon the Covenanters, more especially as this departure from theology was made while the election of the pastor were steadjastly thad on those of a blushing young lady, who is noted for her good looks and is regarded as the belle of Coldenham.

When the services were finished there was a lively bustling of dresses down the church asiles and out into the country road, and more than one fair Coldenham dameel was willing to accept the pastor's rebute as a personal allusion. Nevertheless the episode has had a tendency to popularize Pastor Milligan, and the chances point towards his becoming the permanent preacher at the little Orange County Covenanter church.

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